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HILL THE LOBBY'S HOODOO. GET THEIR PAY NEXT FALL. SIXTY WARRANTS ARE OUT. MERCY FOR THE BOODLER.

Dumped into His Waste Basket.

Bills that Fall to Become Laws for Federal Court Officials Driven to Shy-Lack of His Signature.

The agony of suspense is over and the good citizens of Gotham have sighed their relief, "Gov. Hill has allowed a score or York City's taxpayers for the benefit of in-

lack of his signature.

The time limit under which the Executive until the last moment.

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of these 35 which were sanctioned and rendered operative by the Governor but four directly affected metropolitan intersets. They were:
Senator Statiler's bill creating the office of Commissioner of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, providing for his election and making him a member of the Board of Street Openings.
The bill which places a detail of sixty policemen under the direction of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to enforce the ordinances for the prevention of the delilement of the streets.
Two minor acts, one relating to electrical conductors and the other to actions for penalties, were also signed.
All the big jobs died. A little ink tracing the characters in the name of David B. Hill would have saved them, but the mentions who could administer this life-giving medicine refused to do so, desulte the great prossure brought to bear on birm.
Chief among these dead bills is the Cable Railway grab of seventy miles of the city's thoroughfares without a bromise of adequate compensation for their use. Its untimely call is only mourned by its speculative promoters and the gentfumen who had derended on the Governor's signing it for the redemption of promises, which are alleged to have been freely made to secure its bas-age.

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Another iniquitous measure which failed to become a law was the Aqueduct Claims bill, which allowed the contractors who are claiming millions from the city as extra-compensation to have their cases preferred in the courts. The bill ostensibly asked for this privilege tonly in the courts of this county, but there was a clause in it which might have been construed so as to allow them the same privilege in some other indical department. Corporation Counsel Clark saw this and conceded all that the claimants pretended to ask before the New York City courts, thus disposing of any reason there might have been for allowing the bill to become a taw.

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The Ives bill, too, which allowed the New York and Harlem Hailroad to dearroy property rights by cutting off four atreets in Harlem in order to cross the river at a sufficient elevation to avoid the extra expense of tunnelling, found a grave with the rest in the Gubernatorial waste-basket.

The bill which allowed the decrease in the percentage agreed to be paid by street surface railways for their franchises was also consigned to the tomb, together with Dr. Ramser's scheme for a Blackweil's laand bridge over the East River. Senator Ives's bill to allow the Commissioner of Public Works to cancel arreors of Croton water rents, the Husted Aqueduct bill, the bill providing for the building of surface railways in the transverse roads of Central Park, and that which provided for the building by the city of a soldiers and sailors' memorial arch in Central Park.

The latter bill is accompanied by a memorandum showing that the Governor's objection to it lies in the fact that private citizens are named in it as Commissioners to expend public moneys.

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One of the most important of the bills which the Governor refused to sign was the Grade Crossing bill. This bill, had it became a law, would have out off miles of the city's best water front. It would have prevented the extension of the streets in Port Morris to the water front, which would prevent the extension of streets on the west side which have been laid out since early in the century.

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Now that the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad Company has failed in its endeavor to shut Port Morris out from the rest of the city the Board of Street Openings and Improvements will probably hasten the work of extending all of the streets in that section to the water from before the Legis-lature can again attempt to prevent the im-provement.

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Several old claim bills, such as have been the bane of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, were also allowed to lapse by the diovertor.

In signing the General Appropriation bill Gov. Hill shows that while the Republicans have been patting them gives on the back and proclaiming to the world that they have been most economical in the expenditure of the people's money the Republican Legislature appropriated almost as much as was done last year, and adopted a measure which would necessitate the expenditure of even more.

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KNOCKED OUT BY TANSEY.

Ed Burke, the Senthern Heavy-Weight, Leses the Champienship.

Expectat To THE WORLD!

MEMPHIS, June 8.—Ed Burke, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of the Southern Biates, and Joe Tansey, a pugilist with a local reputation for cleverness, fought to a finish near this city to-day for \$1,600 a side. About three hundred men paid to see the fight. Both were in good contition.

In the first round Tansey was the aggressor, and the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose he rushed in, caught Tansey on the nose with a left-hander and dreve blood in coptons streams. In the second round the first blow he landed knocked the champion down. When Burke arose with a left-hander and arose he rushed in caughs assess to a mose with a left-hander and drew blood in copious streams. In the second round Burke fought Tansey to the ropes in his own corner, but the latter get out of danger and reached the centre of the ring and smiled sarcastically. Burke came after him like a buil at a red rag, and with a vicious upper cut knecked him off him and the area instast time was called. came after him like a buil at a red rag, and with a vicious upper cut knocked him off his foot. He arose just as time was called. Up to the sixth round the highling was very even. Both scored two knockdowns, and they punished case other severely. Their faces were badly brushed.

In the seventh Burke was again floored and arose with difficulty as time was called. In the cighth both man were weak, Burke swidently failing fast. In the ninth he was barely able to stand, and as he recied to the centre of the rine Tangey hit him at will said finally knocked him completely out with a swinging right-hander out the neck. Tangey was awarded the stakes and the Southern championship title.

Scrubwoman's Stolen Wages.

locks for Pay Due a Year Ago.

Fewer long faces are discoverable to-day among the Custodian's employees of the Post-Office Building. The lost, strayed or more of bills which threatened to rob New stolen checks for their April salaries have not yet turned up, but they are to-day in relividuals and corporations to die for the ccipt of their pay for May, and great relief is afforded to needy and suffering people thereby.

might give the bills under his consideration Mr. Secretary Windom's Department instatutory life and being has expired, and forms these sweepers and scrubbers that six with it expired all but 35 of the 370 legisla-tive acts which had remained unsigned partment, before duplicate checks can be issued to replace the stolen pay certificates. Thus will probably be paid before election. So the poor people may hope, if nobody steals the checks again, to buy Thank-giving dinners with the money they earned in

Not alone the humble wielders of the broom and scrub-brush are victims of procrastination in the payment of salaries by Uncle Sam's Treasurer. Not that the Treasurer is to blame, it is the complicated, cumber ome, intricate, red-tape processes of doing business pecessitated by monumentally un minesslike regulations laid down in United

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By a law enacted some ten vears ago the distribution of the annual appropriations for the different departments of the Government was hedged in by cast-iron regulations. A fixed sum (the minimum) is apportioned to each branch of a department for the fixeal year, which ends June 10.

Thus, while for various reasons one branch may necessarily incur expenses beyond its stated allowance, another branch may keep away inside of its allotted fund. Novertheless the head of the Department is absolutely prohibited from taking money out of any but a prescribed pocket to pay pressing obligations, even though the other poctet may be building with accumulated sheges.

This inconvenience is most frequently felt in the Judiciary Department. Oftentimes combioves of this department find salaries a year in arrears, payment hinging mone the delightful uncertainty of the passage of a definency bill by a political Congress.

Minor officials of the United States Courts in this city are still awaiting payment of their salaries for the month of May, 1889, as well as for April and May of the current year.

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IN THE BANNER COUNTY.

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miles below Reading. All the politicians, big and little, were present. Some sixty

the members of the Senate. Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, wore a pongee sack coat. seemed cool. Mr. McKinley wore the con-

Shepard Goes to Prices for Trying to
Get a Pension by Forgery.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

FOUR DODGE, Is., June S.—Charles
Shepard, shias Ambrose Christian, of
Cherokee has just been sentenced to two

Charles Shepard and Ambrose Christian were discharged from service in the Tenth United States lufatory in South Carolina, Shortly afterwards Shepard stole a suit of Christian sciothes and the latter's discharge papers. Shepard assumed the mans of Christian and a few weeks later was married under that name. He described his wife and came West, the real Ambrose Christian having a narrow escape from death at the hands of infuriated relatives of the impostor's wife.

Shepard went to Cherokee, and for twenty years was known by the name of Christian, Shepard went to Cherokee, and for its institute of the impostor's wife.

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All the Big Legislative Jobs Red Tape Ties Up the Post-Office Penalties to Be Enforced for Snub- Convict Alderman O'Neil's \$2,000 bing the Census-Takers.

> New York's tahabitants Will All Be Judge Barrett Makes "Honest Counted B:fore Saturday.

Census enumerators crowded the offices of the United States District-Attorney in the

thirty-five enumerators had put in an ap-

Up to 11 o'clock this morning about the thirty-five enumerators had but in an appearance. Three of these were young ladies, each of whom had a story to tell about the rudeness they met with in performing the rudeness they met with in performing the task assigned them.

Assistant United States District-Attorneys. Hise and O'Connell first attended to their complaints, which were placed in the forms of affidavits, and warrants for the approhension of the persons accused drawn up.

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the Upited States Commissioner this afternoon.

The second and last week of census-taking in this big town was inaururated this moring under most favorable auspices. After their well-merited rest of yesterday 500 young Government inquisitors started out bright and early, and if the studendous undertaking will through necessity exceed the specified time it will not be their fault, but that of the gentlemen at Washington, who are responsible for the arrangements.

That the first week of the inquisition was a success is undeniable. Mr. Murray, the cheerful Supervisor, thinks so, and justly. He is jubilant now, and he emphasizes the fact that his men have worked hard and faithfully, and they deserve the highest commendation frem all citizens irrespective of class.

At the Census Burcan, 135 Eighth street, this morning, the small room was crowded with spumerators, some of whom were after.

The Baccalaurence Sermen Preached

under which it was written.

'A man can be a Lutheran without believing all that Luther believed. A creed statement may be accurate in doctrinal intent though colored by the time in which it was written and dealing with conditions of thought that no longer exist. When men say they insist that the Bible be taught without doctrine. I reply that the doctrines of the Bible are more important than much of the Bible itself.

'We tormulate our faith in crude statements, and after a century or two find that the client and the creed are not in exact accord. There is nothing to wonder at. It is the same old question of the letter and the spirit." made up. It may be two weeks before this work is accomplished.

Mr. Wardell, assistant chief clerk of the Census Bureau in Washington, arrived in this city this morning for the purpose of advising Supervisor Murray, and at the same time to observe how the work is progressing. the same out question of the actier and the spirit."

The event of the afternoon was the annual meeting of the Philadelphian Society and the Young Men's Christian Association of Princeton in Murray Hall. Morris Yeakle. "90, delivered the farewell addresss in behalf of the graduating class. Marquand Chapel was again filled this evening when the sermon was preached by Frof. Duffield, who has been in the College and prominently identified with its interests for more than a quarter of a century.

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the Democratic voters in Bergs County turned out today to hear Congressman Mills, of Texas. He spoke at an immense tariff reform picnic held at Yellow House Park, ten miles below Reading. All the politicians his case of the spoke at an immense tariff result. The real Ambrese Christian was present the trial.

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Big Strike in Australia.

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Yale Crew Expect to Wis.

INTEGRAL TO WIN WORLD.

NEW HAVEN, June 8.—The Yale crew will take their last practice pull on the harbor Friday afternoon, and on the following day will start for New London. They will occupy their old quarters at Capt. Brown, at Galey Ferry. They are confident of winning the race with flarvard on June 20.

D. M. Brown Frankreaz Capters Follows harboring in the country. The principles of free sovernment. This was communicated with interested squatters as communicated with interested squatters as communicated with interested squatters. The was communicated with interested squatters as communicated with interested squatters. The was a compliment to the Democracy, who have a compliment to the Democracy, who have a compliment to the Democracy, who have a compliment to the principles of free sovernment. This was a compliment to the Democracy, who have a compliment to the provided and opposite the control of non-union meng times the non-union meng times to non-union meng times to non-union meng times the non-union meng times to non-union meng times to non-union meng times times time to non-union meng times times times times to non-union meng times times times to non-union meng ti

2 O'CLOCK.

John's " Sentence Expire PELL SENTENCED The fine of £2,000, which was impose-

Seven Years and Six Months for Bank-Wrecker No. 1.

> Recorder Smyth Deals Very Severely With Check-Kiting.

The Young Broker Pale But Unmoved-His Wife Not in Court.

George Hamilton Pell, the convicted heck-kiting financier who stole \$31,000 worth of bonds from the Lenox Hill Bank, eas sentenced to seven years and six months in State prison this morning by Recorder meth, in Part II. General Sessions.

The sentence was a sovere one, although under the statute he might have spent the next ten years of his life in a prison garb.

The court room was crowded with curious spectators and not a few financial men who were personally interested in Broker Pell's

Pell's wife, however, was not visible, and it was said she was too much overcome with grief to stand the excitement of the courtcom at such a critical moment. Pell's crime was committed in January

ast and consisted in the removal from the vaults of the Lenox Hill Bank of \$31,000 in gilt-edged bonds which formed a part of the bank's resources. Charles E. Wallack, Fresident of the bank, and James A. Simmons, who had recently obtained control of that institution, were

n taking the bonds. Pell was a director of the bank and was acting as the financial adviser and confidential agent of Simmons and his friends who formed what has since become known as the "bank wrecking syndicate."

jointly indicted with Pell for grand largeny

FLACKS GET ANOTHER STAY

The Baccalaureace Sermon Preached Judge Calvin E. Pratt, of Brooklyn, Once More to the Rescue.

> Ex-Judge Horace Russell found in the venerable Justice Calvin E. Pratt of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, the tenderhearted Judgo who would give the Flacks. At 8 o'clock this morning Judge Russell

went before Justice Pratt at his home in Brooklyn, and on the presentation of the usual certificate of reasonable doubt of the correctness of the verdict of conviction of the Flacks in Justice Barrett's Court. sustained by the full beach of the General Term, obtained the signature of Justice This certificate was filed at the office of

the Clerk of the Supreme Court as soon as it stay of execution pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals, and will keep ex-Sheriff Flack and his son, William E. Flack, out of prison cells for some months, for the Court of Appeals does not meet again till Septem-

Justice Pratt is one of the old school. It was to him that Boodle Alderman McQuade appealed for a stay after all other avenues had been closed.

Judge Pratt's certificate was as follows: Judge Pratts certificate was as follows:

I, the undersigned, a Justice of the Neprem
Court of the State of New York, do her
oy certify that in my opinion there
a reasonable doubt whether the judger
of the General Term of the SuperaCourt, affirming the conviction rendered in the
Court of Oyer and Termser, held at the Count
Court-Iloues, in and for the city and county of Neora, egainst defendants above named, for the
rime of conspirary, should stand.

Dated New York, June 9, 1800. C. E. Phayy.

Justice of the Supreme Court

The Paris Steenlechase.

Plenty of Bullets, but No Wounds.

Vincenzo Tenos, of No. 281 Mulberry

street, married seventeen-year-old Carrie Mealio, of No. 214 Mulberry street, at City

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

Paris, June 8. -At the Antenil Summer eeting to-day the principal attraction was the Grand Steeplechase of Paris, worth nearly \$25,000. The distance was about four miles and one furiong. Mr. J. Daiy's four miles and one furiong. Mr. J. Daly's sur-year-old Boyal Meath won by three lengths. M. Ephrussi's aged Fetiche was second, four lengths shead of M. Farine's four-year-old Fapilion IV., third. The last betting was 2 to 1 against Royal Meath. I'd to 1 against Fetiche and 20 to 1 against Papilion IV. The other starters and the odds against them were:

M. Thums Fourier starters and Bandmaster, 3 to 1 M. Trant's four-year-old Book Das. 7 to 1 Mr. J. 16. Arthur's Respected Indicated, 12 to 1 Land Annaly's femryear-old Lady Sarah, 14 to 1 Mr. Cornelly's four-year-old Hay Fazi. 16 to 1 M. Edouard's aged Leo, 20 to 1; the Dake of Ramiton's fier-year-old Westferstrich, 25 to 1, and Mr. Atkinson's aged String Tes. 36 to 1.

A Novel Expedition. CHICAGO, June 8.—A handsome tiger skir

n the rooms of the Stanley Club has at tracted much attention. The beast was evidently hilled by a spear. It has been the identify hilled by a spear. It has been the subject of much speculation, and now the organization has conceived the idea of tracing the skin from its present resting place to the neckes spect where the animal was stain. James H. Eart, a chrowice globe trotter, has undertaken the mission, and on Monday next will start east to find the American counguises, who received the skin from Europe. The European firm will probably set Mr. Earl on the right track. The Culd desided to undertake the tracing of the tiger skin to the very spot, if possible, where the animal met its death, freding sure that the graphic scries of teen pictures which Mr. Fari will furnish will more than repay it for the expense and trouble of the entervise. This fevening Riate's Attorney Blachburn swore out a warrant for their arrest for disturbing the peace. Officer Patterson arrected them as they were leaving town in carriages for Covington, Ind. The Civil Sabbath Observance Association of Danville, through its attorney, will conduct the prosecution.

The Count Henre "the Riet Act." Washington, D. C., June S. -Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Statcheller said BALTIMORE, June 8. - Charles Frazier, an to-day that the Cunard Steamship Company Pratt and Fremont streets, went into the No. must reconvey the contract-imported glassblowers now hald in New York to the port whence they came or suffer the seizum of their ships and their seizum on Ameri-can harbors. He says the Government can so not in such cases without giving reason or explanation. cellar last night to get a keg of beer. In his work he canget an electric-light wire and was instantly hilled. The annell of burning flesh attracted the attention of Mr. hern, but as soon as he toughed the body he received a shock which knocked him senseless. He was restured to consciousness after some labor. Frazier was berribly burned.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. CITY OF ROME'S GREAT PERIL. MORNING TALK WITH GROKER

a Balloon in Mid Ocean.

Quarrelling Over Beauty Leads to Gross Breach of Duty Charged He Is Up and About and Says He Bloodshed in Berlin.

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 London, June 6.—Capt. Londo. of the Swedish bark Architect, just arrived of Rome Fernandina, reports that being in net Rock lighthouse was guilty of a gross bome has been besieged by report midocean on the night of May 24 a large breach of duty.

He should have fired a signal gun every several people, passed directly over his

The crew failed to canture the airship. grappling irons.
A strong southwest wind soon wafted the

nvoluntary navigators out of sight.

The captain of the Architect is unable to give the slightest clue to their identity. A Dispute Over Beauty Leads

Bloodshed in Berlin.

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. Brutin, June 9.—At the annual ball of the Arts Club in this city, while the last polonaise was being danced early Sunday morning, a quarrel arose between the dancers as to the claims of certain of the ladies to be called beautiful.

Chairs and glasses were thrown about and knives were drawn.
Several men were fatally stabbed, while half a dozen women were badly hurt. Many arrests have been made.

The Ceremony of Renouncing Claims to a Throne. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL

VIENNA, June 9. - The Archdnehess salerie, the Emperor's roungest daughter, and Archduke Franz Salvadore will solemnly renounce their right to the thrones of Austris and Hungary on the 16th inst. The Kaiser, the royal family and the Min-

isters, being assembled in secret conclave in the Council Chamber, Count Kalnoky, standing on the steps of the throne, will read the Act of Renunciation. The Archbishop of Vienna will then place the bands of the royal pair on an open Bible. and administer the oath, all present signing the attesting document.

An English Jury Says Dr. McKenzie's Death Was Accidental.

PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 London, June 9.—An inquest was held to-day on the body of Dr. Richard McKengie, an American physician who was found dead at Aldgate, from an overdose of mor-

A verdict was rendered that his death was the result of an accident. Parers found among the dead man's effects showed that his life was insured for \$10,000.

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Morris Park. The following are the horses that different ipsters think should win on their merits;

Referce, in the Sporting World, makes nese selections: hese selections:

First Race—Jack of Diamonds, Kilrue.
Second Race—Wyndham, Lord Dalmeny.
Third Race—Jack Rese, Dundee.
Fourth Race—Lisimony, Fleve.
Fifth Race—Highland Laws, Adventurer.
Sixth Race—Tenny, Sir Dixon.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Lima, 1; Jack of Diamonds, 2. Second Race-Dr. Helmuth, 1; Extra

ry, 2, Third Race—Jack Rose, 1; Rover, 2, Fourth Race—Eleve, 1; Lieimony, 2, Fifth Race—Woodcutter, 1; Best Boy, 2, Sixth Race—Tenny, 1; Sir Dixon, 2, First Race-Kilroe, 1; Lima, 2. Second Race-Extra Dry, 1; Dr. Hel-

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An Attractive Card for To-Day. The programme and probable starters for to-day, coupled with the pools sold at the Louisville Turf Exchange, are as follows: First Race - Sweepstakes, for maiden two-year-oids, at \$15 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; half a mile. 18 Algercon.... 18 Ou Time.... 18 Loutors..... 18 Josephite... 18 Lima... 18 Aima nily...

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A Sea Captain's Strange Story of Her Miraculous Escape from De- An "Evening World" Reporter

struction at Fastnet Rock.

Against the Lighthouse Keeper.

three, four or five minutes during the prevaience of the fog, but did not do so, although the occupants hung out ropes and the big ship would have been apprised of the danger.

An investigation will be at once made.

The agents of the Anchor line in this city. steamship City of Rome had arrived at Liv- chief. erpool and had safely discharged her pas-

Fastnet Nock furnished food for much gos-sip in marine circles this morning, and the The Sachem was clad in a modest suit of The llome's escape was in a word mirac-

The weather was foggy, and for a wonder the vessel was proceeding slowly. It is a Croker would be ready to talk politics towell-known fact that in thick weather the day, 'ventured the reporter, ocean steamships are in the habit of going. An expression of pain passed over the

position.

There was a grinding, ern-hing noise as the bow of the vessel struck the rock.

It was barely daybreak and passengers were just about picking to catch the first glimpse of land. The thumping of the vessel reminded them that they had reached shore shead of time and for a while the excitement was intense.

The passengers rushed on deck clad in scanty night raiment and many rushed forward to jump to the rocks in their excitement.

ment.

For a few moments it looked as though a disastrous panic would ensue, but the officers and the cool heads among the passengers prevailed upon the frightened ones to gers prevailed upon the frightened ones to keep quiet.

Meantime Capt, Young had hastily ordered the engines reversed and happily the vessel answered to the powerful screws and slid back into deep water.

The steamship trembled from stem to stern when she struck and it was feared that very serious damage had been done.

An examination showed that the stem of the steamer had been crushed in and that the forward water-tight compartment was filled with water.

At half speed the Rome steamed to Queenstown, Arriving at 10 o'clock yesterday

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day, have been sent to the members of the Committee on Post-Offices.

Whereas, This Association remains firm to its conviction that the bill limiting the boins of laker of Post-Offices clerks, introduced by John H. Ketcham in the Bouse of Representatives, Feb. 6 last, its a just and humane one:

Whereas, The passage of this measure will effectually remove the widespread discontent due to the discrimination against Post-Offices clerks as to hours of labor, as compared with other branches of the Civil Service, and in the several post-offices affected thereby:

Whereas, The additional appropriation demanded by the Postmaster Cemeral, in lieu of the Eight-Hour and, simply provides for an emergency, and not for the abolition of the injustice of which we countien.

Mostowit, that this Association respects that the Association of which we countied by the press and public of the whole country to be one of simple fusities, and furthermore, strengthened by the inforsement of more than one humined prominent postingaters throughout the country to the equity of the same and favoring the passage thereof.

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When he was helgre the Committee on Post-Offices and Fost Boads the other day. Mr. Wannumker said that the postmasters were with him in his opinion that the kighthour law was imprecitable. The clerks have received testimony from over 100 post-masters declaring in favor of the bill.

Baseball ***

PLAYERS LEADER NATIONAL LEAGUE Reston as Brooking. New York at Pinis. Crewand at Emilian. Chewand at Hunder. Chewand at Hunder. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Columbia at Louisvine.

Wilmington at Suvark.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading leagues: PLAYERS FOR KATIONAL Was Lost con-tited in His Pew.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. - Rev. J. F. Kneist, at \$20 two years ago after a paralytic stroke. Hic came to the church six years ago from Buf-falo, N. Y., where he had been pa-tor of a Reformed Lutheran church for twenty-three

Deceased was the author of several works on theology and was at the time of his death Vice-Freedent of the General Smoot of the Reformed Lutheran Church of the United

Interviews the Big Chief.

Feels Much Retter.

By far the most interesting political figure in this off season time is Richard Croker, the

Ever since his return from Europe his home has been besieged by reporters and politicians. But up to this morning the Great Sachem has steadfastly refused to see any newspaper representative, his charming Had be discharged his duty the officers of wife receiving the reporters and with feminine tact protecting her husband from their

questionings. porter calling at the brown-stone residence fronting on shady and beautiful Mount received word early this morning that the Morris Park was greeted cordially by the big

Mr. Croker's face has a much better and more wholesome color than when he went The thrilling escape of the City of Rome at away. There is more life in his movements

frequency of these ocean accidents was sheeps gray and slippers. He received the freely commented upon. pressed himself as much pleased to be ho again.

"It has been semi-officially stated that Me.

occan steamships are in the labit of going at full speed on the principle that should a collision occur the vessel going the fastest will escape with least harm.

Capt. Young, it appears, is a very cautious man, and it is he who the unasengers have to thank for deliverance from watery graves. Had he proceeded with the reckiesmess which characterizes some of the commanders of occan vessels the steamship would have plumped into fastnet rock with a force that would have shivered her iron plates into dust and sent her to the bottom like a chunk of lead.

The steamship was in shallow water, and Capt. Young folt anxious and soundings were taken frequently.

The water grew more shallow with every heave of the lead and the Commander was just about to give the signal to reverse curines when there loomed up tefore him the huge black outlines of Fasnet Rock.

At the same time the fog gun believed forth its warning and the captain realized his position. "Would it be transgressing for me to sak if your return from Europe was hastened by the political news from New York?" persisted the man of notes.

"I do not care to speak on that subject."
"A declination to express yourself on that point is almost equat to an assent to the proposition," murmared the reporter. But Mr. Croker's face gave no expression.
"All that I care to say is that I have been in Europe in quest of health and have returned considerably improved, I believe."

"The host of Tammany Hall believes that you can straighten out any alleged tangle into which the Fassett-Ivins Committee has got the organization, and the people await your word. The Eventsa Would offer you the space for any statement you might make. Will you say whether you will go before the Fassett Committee?"

I must not talk politics, "again returned Mr. Croker, and again smiling, but the firm lines about his mouth despening.

"I know little about affairs, having kept 'ont of politics' while in Europe. I hope to be able to go downtown this afternoon. I may learn something."

"I led me about the mud baths at Wiesbaden," suggested the caller.

"I never saw a mud bath, "laughed Mr. Croker. "The little boy went in bathing in a corner of the river and the water was so dirty that he calls it a mud bath."

"Nhall you go to the Catskille, the Adiroudacks or where, for the heated term?"

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The passengers presented Capt. Young swith an address commending his care and skill.

UNCLE SAM SHOULD BE JUST.

Postal Clerks Striving to Get the Benefit of the Eight-Hour Law.

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Mr. Croker's grasp was a firm one at results of the scientific or the heated direction to have no plans as yet. Have not considered it. I am quietly resting. That is as far as my statements go to-day. I was first-class physician. I am much better, though I do not get over the oxean very sick at Wiesbaden, but, thanks to a first-class physician. I am much better, "The bronze on my face is the result of standing on the steamer's deck almost all the time coming voor."

The reporter, was such adved in the was a good lest of your Democracy. Reily was right.

The Mr. Croker's mouth closed like a steel trap, and with the return of the shrewd smile he concluded. "But I must not talk politics."

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The Post-Office clerks are hopeful to-day Mr. Croker's grasp was a firm one at reof defeating Postmaster-General Wanamaker's attempt to prevent the passage of the Ketchum bill, now in Congress, the ebject of which is to allow them the benefits of an eight-hour system.

The following resolutions, passed at an enthusiastic meeting of the National Association of Post-Office Clerks in New York and Brooklyn, held at the German Masonic Temple, in Fifteenth street, yesterday, have been sent to the members of the Committee on Post-Offices.

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Wrecked to a Collision. DEFFICIAL TO THE WORLD 1
DEFFICIO, Va., June 7.-A collision cocurred to-day at 12 o'clock, six miles west of the natural tunnel on the South Atlanticl A Ohio Ratiway, between a passenger and mixed train No. 2 and construction train No. 2. About lifty passengers were on board, all of whom were terribly shaken up, and the following injured:

particulars of the bardship which the Brisish tiovernment is inflicting on the people
of that cones by the arrangement entered
into with France.

The shore fishery has failed to a large extent for several years and the people depend largely on the lobater business. They
set to work last Winter to build twenty-two
new factories, and now word has come from
England that inc new factories will be allowed. Thus they lose what they invested
and are unable to obtain employment in the
other factories, as the work is all in other
bands.

McCord's Slayer Convicted.

Canlistz, Pa., June 8.—Andrew Sherk, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Aaron McCord, of Labanon, on March 27, was last night found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to prison for twelve years.



Average for past inputy-four hours, US 7-4 de-grade. Average for corresponding time last year, VS 2-2 degrees.

"Black Straw Hain," \$1.00. up 14 Young's, 691 Broadway, near Housing."

BY SUBSCRIBING TO THE Tree-Doctors' Tund.

Post-Office Building to-day.

They had gone there by order of Supt, Murray of the Census Department, in this "Boo.lie" Board of Aldermen of 1884 by division, to lodge compaints against men and women, whose stubborness and refusal years and six months, bas been remitted toto answer questions, were residening states; the sentencing judge, to impossible to complete the taking of the O'Neil's term of imprisonments. O'Neil's term of imprisonment, by reason of commutation for good behavior, express on Sunday next, and in accordance with the prevailing custom the old man will probably be liberated Baturiay.

"Horest John" was always for a railroad census within the prescribed time.

Up to 11 o'clock this morning about

about Mr. Plumb while he was delivering his remarkable speech were a great many members of the House as well as most of work is accomplished.

STOLE HIS FRIEND'S NAME.

years in the penitentiary by Judge Shiras, Shepard pleaded guilty to a charge of having fraudulently attempted to draw a pension under the name of Christian. In 1868 Charles Shepard and Ambrose Christian Hall, about two years ago, but did not live

Fine Remitted.

Next Week.

"Honest John O'Neil."